# MOSES

-The end of the heated term is a long way off-and there might be a suggestion on the list below that'll help very much to make the \*weather we're having more bearable.

REPRIORICATORS, WATER COOLERS. WATER SILVERS.

CEDAR CHESTS. LOOSE COVERS RABY CARRIAGES SCHIEFENS. SUMBLE FURNITURE OF ALL SORTS.

Some of these are certainly necessary to your comfort. And they're all properly priced, and with but Mr. Mullowney, for the prosecution, plenty of variety, so that your choice of choosing is not cramped.

The silver fad is spreading very rapidly. The fin de siecle girl has all her toilet articles of solid silver. And Silver-even ours-

925-1000 fine-is very cheap. C. H. BENTSON, Journey, MODERL N. W.

> Now, why don't we do your laundry work?

"Lat. July, 1870."

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#### 25 Cents Month Puts a Siemens Lungren Gas Lamp

-in your store or show window. Throws a light that is brighter than electricity and far more distrible. Safest, because it is empressed from the criting and the farm is included in a glues globe, its per mouth rental.

Gas Appliance Exchange, 1428 N. Y. Ave.

### STRIKERS GOING TO LAW

### Times Bureau of Legal Advice to Handle the Case.

TESTING COMPANY'S RIGHTS

President Griswold's Refusal to Run the American Cars is Believed to Invalidate the Charter-Dividend to De Declared Among the Men of the Earnings From the Busses.

car ime, through the officers of the Protermined to test by legal procedure whether or not President Griswold can permit his curs to remain telle without invalidating the adjuster of the company.

They sought the aist of The Times buyear of legal advice vesterday, and after a full presentation of the points raised received the assurance that the matter should be thoroughly investigated at an-NOTHING IN THE LAW.

The contention made by Mr. Griswold that there is nothing in the law to require the ranning of the cars, and that so long ny the people retuse to rule he will do cline to resume operations, is in a fair way to have an airing in the courts.

The citizens' meeting that was adver-tised to take place last night at Hillsdale for an expression of sentiment concerning the strike, was postponed to a future date. There was a naminder tanding about the matter, and upon the part of some of the citizens is total lack of convolution

The Hillothic Chinens' Association will hold a meeting, however, to perfect plins for the public gathering, and a date will DECLARE A DIVIDEND

The busies between Anneestin and Schneider's Navy Yard Exchange are bringing in a very fair sum each day. There wall be a dividend declared this afternoon at neeting of the Protective Street Rail-Umon, and the strikers will be paid

It was announced last night that ample transportation facilities will be supplied for Washingtonians who may desire to attend the lawn fute this evening.

accinent will not undertake a resamption of business, and that is the equivalent of saying that a change in officials is ex-

Arrested For Striking a Woman. Edgar S. Grove, a clerk, thirty-two ars old, and unmarried, was arrests Officer Kilmertin just after midnight this mering for assault upon Rose Bennet. The woman, who came around to policitation. No. 1, to make complaint, had a badly bruised eye. Mr. Grove had in his passession \$10 cosh and a book and keys. He was locked up.

Housebreakers in the Toffs. James Gordon and Uriah Harrison, colored, housebrenkers, who stole a quantity of fireworks from the show window of

or treworks from the show window or william Betreman's store, at Twelfth and 8 streets northwest, about 1 o'clock on the 4th instant, were arrested yesterday by Derective Lacey, Policemen Peck, of the Eighth precinct, and Thompson, of the Accidentally Burned the Store. Last night about 8 o'clock John I. Leon

ard, while arranging goods in his store window, at No. 600 Third street south-west, sot fire to his stock, which was damaged to the extent of \$50; covered by

Mgr. Satolii's Movements. New York, July 10.-Mgr. Satolli, the apostolic delegate, arrived in town late last inght from Platisbargh and was the guest of the Rev. Michael J. Lavelle, at the rectory of St. Patrick's Cathedral. He left for the university at Washington, D. C., this morning.

Miss Irene Robertson Caught by Her Brother on the Street.

FRANK MeALEER WITH HER

She Was Taken to the First Precinct Station and Will Probably Re Sent to the House of the Good Shepherd. Wimsart's Trial Postponed-His Letters to the Young Girl.

Miss frene Robertson, the school girl on whose account E. Percy Winsatt, telegraph operator for Sileby & Co., was ar rested on Tuesday for abduction, was found yesterday by her brother. Walter Robert-son, and will to-day probably be sent to the House of the Good Shepherd. Mr. Winnerft was in court yesterday morning was granted a continuance of the case till Monday.

Mr. Wimsatt's father caused a subpoena to be issued for Miss Irene as a witness in the case, and sent a policeman in a carriage to bring her from the home of Miss Eva W. Cooke, a girl friend with whom northwest. The policeman was told re that she had left at 7 o'clock yes-

FOUND HER ON THE STREET As soon as the case in court was disposed of, Mr. Roberston, the brother who caused Winsain's arrest, started out again to

Mr. Wamsatt's arrest, started out again to find his little sister. He is the oldest of the family of the late Win. H. Robertson, for many years a wholesale hittcher on Louisiana avenue near Ninth, while Miss Items is the youngest.

He found her in the afternoon on Ninth streeth on the way to the river in company with Frank McAlest. She had on a long black shirt and her face was vailed. Mr. Robertson knew her by her walk. He at once stepped the parry and took his sister to the First precinct police startion where she is detained until by can secure papers by which she can be placed where she will be safe from the unscriptulous. will be safe from the unscrupulou Her two her hopes no serious harm has yet

Her trother hopes no serious harm has yet come to her Miss Robertson said to a Times reporter at the station that she came up on the bout on July 4 with her brothers in law. Messers John Johnson, of Georgetown; Joseph A. Gambie, Wallace J. Rockwell, of No. 1114 Eleventh street northwest, and her nece, Miss Katie Johnson. She was talking with Mr. Wimsait when she was told to come away, without any reason being given. She obeyed, and wend with Mr. Johnson to his home, where she strayed till Friday has, when she came she stayed tiff Friday Inst, when she cam

to Miss Coole's.
HE IS NOT THE MAN. She saw Mr. Wansatt there on Saturday, and on Monday she went to Marshall Half with him, Miss Cooke, and another gentleman. She knew nothing of the search for her this she heard of Mr. Wimsatt's arrest. He is not the man who took her and her nesse to Philadelphia. That man gave the name of Frank E. Sherwood, was

the manie of Frank E. Sherwood, was rather deficate, of light complexion, and gray eyes. She met Mr. Wimsatt first on May 20 hast on a trip to Marshall Hall. Mr. Wimsatt and Frank McAleer were at the station about 4 30 p. m. and McAleer had a ten-minute talk with Miss Trene in the presence of the matron. Mr. Wimsatt about outside the rath and Miss

Winsalt abood outside the fail, and Miss Irone frequently glanced as him and amilial requestibily. He chaffed with the bystanders.

The first infiniation Mrs. Rockwell had that Mr. Winsalt was narried came from a young man who is genuinely interested in Miss frene and who threatens trouble in Mass freele and who threatens trouble for him if the prosecution falls through. As some she was informed Mrs. Rockwell showed Mr. Winsatt the door and told him if he came about again he would get hort. She would send word to her hrother. Walter, who would deal with him. This she did, and the arrest fol-lowed.

### COMING TO THE THEATERS.

Mrs. J. C. Verplank-Keightley's comedydrams, which forms the astraction at the New National Theater during the present week, is the most ambitious production ret attempted by the company. This play ran for nearly four mouths at Mr. A. M. the unanimous praise of the press of Gotham. In the hands of the New National Theater Stock Company a performance that would do credit to the original is

and cout the auditorium of the theater very materially, so that the friends and patrons

Next week, which will he the last of the present sensor of comedy, will be devoted to a production of the famous councily. "All the Centrous of Home." from the pen of that gilled author and actor. William Gilletes author of "Wilkinson's Widows," "Held by the Enemy," and "Too Much Johnson," which played the whole of last sensor to crowded houses at the Standard Theater, New York, "The Private Secretary," etc.

"All the Comform of Home" is recog-nized as one of Mr. Gillette's best of-forus and will prove a fitting selection for the closing week of the present an-cessful season of comedy at the New National Theater

ACTIVE TEMPERANCE WOMEN. Two Meetings Held at the F Street Headquarters.

Two mostings in the interest of temperance work were held at the headquarters, No. 910 F street northwest, last evening. One was the second business meeting of Head-quarters "Y," the new auxiliary of the Women's Christian Temperature Union, and

Women's Ciristian Temperature Union, and the other the regular semi-monthly prayer meeting of Chapin Union.

At the enseming of Hendquarters' "Y" the enthusiasm was somewhat marred by the absence of the president, Miss Clara Stewart, who was detained by theses, but her place was very ably filled by Mrs. S. B. LaFetra. Miss Gurrade Houston, the re-combing seminary, read the treasure's re-combing seminary, read the treasure's reconfing secretary, read the treasurer's report, and an appropriation was made toward paying the rent of the new head-

Miss Eleanor Walker, of Crusaders' Y. was introduced by Mrs. LaFetra, and gave very interesting and instructive talk on the "Flower Mission." After the meeting delightful sociable was held and Miss sertrade Houston and Miss Mazie Remobil and Mr. Edward LaFetra.

At the meeting of Chapin Union Mess L. C. Kessler presided in place of the president, Mrs. Coben, and led in prayer. A motion to send temperance literature to Mrs. Laura Mitchel, a missionary at Bina, India, was made and carried, and prayers were then offered by Mrs. Dr. Burritt, Mrs. 8. D. Laretra and Mrs. M. E. Carlin

Army Curps Excursion. Associated Survivors of the Sixth Army Corps will colebrate the anniversary Army Corps will constitute the aninversary of their fight with Gen. Early's troops when they marched against Washington, by giving an excursion to Marshall Hall. Capt. W. Bain is president of the associa-tion and Comrades Rich and Dowd are

secretary and treasurer, respectively. Get your Cabinet Photo Free.

FellOverboard and Was Drowned. Wims, colored, twenty-five years of age, while weighing coal for the steamer City of Richmond last night about 11 o'clock, felloverboard and was drowned. His home was at No. 323 K street south-

west. The body has not been recovered Get your Cabinet Photo Free Full string band at Colton-on-the-Poto-

## FOUND HER IN DISGUISE FUTURE OF THE FENCIBLES

Handsome Quarters Secured For Their Armory at 913 E Street.

Capt. Domer Declares There Has Been No Lack of Battalionizing the Fenetbles and Rifles.

The future of the Fencibles is assured in the very handsome quarters which they have just secured at No. 913 E street This building has recently been remodeled and fitted up in the most approved style just in time to receive the Fencibles, whose uniforms and military impedimenta will be sent to the new quarters

back into the neighborhood of their birthplace and that of some of the crack corps f the city. The whole block is alive with military history and traditions A report has been in circulation for a few days that the Fencibles and the National Rifles would form a battation. The result, in this case, involves two condi-tions: That the Rifles shall decode from the militia, or that the Fencibles shall coalesce with the Rifles and accept their name, in which case the suggestion would be possi-ble. The Washington Light Infantry, for

The Fencibles, by the way, are going

instance, is composed of four companies all under the name of the all under the name of the Capt. Doner said last night, referring to the reported battationizing of the two companies, that the surgestion was simply in the air, the runtor, doubtless, he said, being traceable to the frateriable relations of the organizations. The discussion of the question was purely informal; certainly none of the officers of the Fenchles or National Rifles had discussed it.

Notwithstanding the fact that the proposition is informal and only military gossip, it would not surprise the public if the Fenchles and Rifles should march again under the same company insights.

cibles and Rifles should march again under the same company insignia.

The only remaining ceremony in connec-tion with the dishandment of the Fencibles will be the 'mustering out.' The order to dishand practically carried with it the duty of mastering out. This last will be a more statement to the men orally or in writing that they have been mustered out of the service in compilance with the regu-lations of the service.

ORDERED TO RENDEZVOUS.

North Atlantic Squadron Will Be Put Through Maneuvers.
Secretary Herbert yesterday afternoon announced the general plan for the movements of the North Atlantic squadron this summer and fall, in the course of which

Admiral Bonce will put the squadron through comprchensive drills and maneu All the vessels of the squadron are All the vessels of the squadron are ordered to tendezvacaria. New York by August 1st. They will cruise along the coast borthward, drilling and mencovering as they go, as far north as Bur Harbor. Turning at that point they will head southward, again going through maneuvers near New York, and finally will wind up at Hampton Roads in October. Admiral Bunce is now busy preparing the detailed plan of operations for the cruise which will be submitted to Secretary Herbert for his approval.

Mrs. Maybrick's Friends Active. London, July 10.-The freinds of Mrs. Florence Maybrick are once more renewing their efforts to obtain her release from prison.

## CLERKS LEND TO CLERKS

Taeasury Employes llave a Money Lending Company.

CHARGE 36 PER CENT A YEAR

It Is Called the Economic Relief Association and Thirty or Forty Clerks Are Members-Auditor Farrow Did Not Know of Its Existenceand Will Put a Stop to It.

The details were related to The Tirnes sesterday of an organization in the United States Treasury Department, the estensible purpose of which is to benefit department

The organization has its paper printed so as to read the Economic Relief Associa-It is composed of clerks in the Treasury

Department who lend money to members and brethren as 3 per cent per month m36 per cent, per year, According to the laws of the District

of Columbia this organization is an usurio ne, plain and simple. It is said that the members of this 3 per cent, per month banking scheme are men in good standing in various churches, and that they are regarded as men of high repute

in the Treasury PAY 36 PER CENT. The clerks in the Treasury not members are required to get one or two good indoorsers and still pay 36 per cent, a year while they could get the same amounts in the city banks with good indorsers at from 6 to 8 per cent, a year. It is plain that this Economic Relief Association can make the difference between the legal rate, and

their usurious rate, by simply having the influence or means to get from any bank enough money to lend to the clerks who need "economic refler".

The association is credited with having out on loan from \$20,000 to \$25,000 a year which rives the which gives the co-operators a pretty fair dividend at 36 per cent.

SECRETARY SMYSER'S STATEMENT. Mr. W. H. Smyser, a clerk in the office of the second auditor of the Treasury, is the secretary and treasurer of this association. He was called on yesterday and made a statement in reference to the history and when Gen Patterson, was second auditor of the Treasury Mr. Smyser and that Gen. Paterson was cognizant of the association and it's object and permitted it to exist under the agreement that it should not work during office hours.

It is a to-operative association composed of about 30 or 40 derks, to whem-

are issued certificates of deposit on which they can raise money. It also does busi-ness outside the membership and leads money at three per cent per month. A clerk for instance, on endorsement, can get say \$10 for a month for 25 cents, and Mr. Smyser said that they usually prefer to pay this than borrow from other sources. BENEFITS THE CLERKS.

Mr Smyser contends that the association is really a benefit to the clerks in the

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Everything is the same—You never saw or heard of such a slaughter

in years-Lay in a stock if you're wise-Reductions all through the

store-even every Soda Drink 5 cents only. Come early! We can't

Here are Unheard-of Prices!

\$1 Hood's Sarsaparilla, - - 55c | 50c Syrup of Figs, - 23c.

\$1 Paine's Celery Compound, 55c | 25c Liebig's Malt Extract, 15c.

25c Mertz's Hair Curling Fluid, 13c.

#1 Habateau's Shin Food....... 136

50c. Rabateau's Face Powder. .... 336

Cut Gines Lavender Salts Bottles, With Lavender Salts, Only.... 500

(The Lottle alone is worth double the

10c. Clark's Corn Salve, 6c. box, 5 250

Julie's Face Bloach. Reduced 730

Rinifret's To4st Cerate, recom-mented by Shirler Dure as the ideal face food. Removes freekles pinnles, &c. Was Sic. During this sale only, per jax. 376

(This is the best disinfectant made for general use.)

Largo Bottles Carbelle Acid. 176

Esc. Lestor's Little Liver Pills, 4 250

25c bottles Jamesia Ginger ... 186

25c Mertz's Curling Fluid, 13c. 2 25c | See Liebig's Malt Ex- \$1.50 goz | 81 Hilton's Kidney and Liver 48c | for | Crompt and offective remedy.)

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11th and F STREETS.

496 for Shampoo, 15c. 3 50c

\$1

(Keeps the hair from fulling and pro-duces new growth.) (Each bottle makes 5 gallons de root beer.)

Let of Steeling Silver Nail Files and Button Rooks that were 21 To close them out with a rush, only...

Large bottles "C. S." Disin-

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150 St. 85 Pinaud's Fine Perfume Ex- 87c

than ever before—lower than the wholesale prices in gross lots-

Pounce on These

guarantee our stock will last all day at these figures.

Pocket Cigar Chaen. Were 490 Julie's Toilet Fowder, 22c, 5 for. \$1

Lot NatiFiles, assorted, Were

Lot French Oll-dressed Cha-

Lot Imported Violet Soap, 3 296

Lot Fine Toilet Sonp. 3 cakes to box, wrappers soiled. Per box.. 160

Quadruple Perfume Extracts in bolk, all odors, 20c per oz. 1 oz.

1 tot Fire Toilet Atomizera 49c

1 lot Fine Toilet Atomizers. 796

Were \$3 and \$5.0 ...... \$1.19

Hoses and Myrrh for the teeth 50G

Extra Large size Queen Anne 506
Tooth Powder, 17c., 3 for. 506

(Bottle, liquid, and powder.)

Talcum Powder: 6 boxes for ... 380

59c, Queen Anne Cologne........ 39c

Large size Eau de Quinine, bair 490

€1 Queen Anne Cologne......

Pints Imported Bay Rum......

SI Imported Violet Water

25c Queen Anne Lotion, 17c. 3 500

50c. White's Dentine .....

Lot Cut Glass Scent Bottles ... 100 Pure Violet Water, reduced per 210

Lot Whisk Brooms. Were the 130 (Removes wrinkles and skin blemishes.)

33c

320

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During rebuilding that'll more than compensate you for the unsightly appearance of the store and any little inconveniences. Take your choice of anything in our entire Men's,-Boys'-and Children's stock at an even third less than marked prices -plain blacks and blues included. The "extreme neat" weights-Alpacas -Skeleton Serges-and Duck Pants are excluded

> Men's Suits. \$5.00 for all that were \$7.50 \$6.55 for all that were \$10.50 \$5.00 for all that were \$12.50 \$4.00 for all that were \$13.50 \$10,00 for all that were \$15,00 \$13.35 for all that were \$20.00

> > Men's Pants.

1.35 for all that were \$2.00 2.00 for all that were \$5.00 2.55 for all that were \$5.00 1.35 for all that were \$5.00 1.00 for all that were \$6.00 0.00 for all that were \$7.50 Eiseman Bros.,

Cor. 7th and E Sts. N. W. No Branch Store in This City

pixed that he did not. Coi, Farram was then called an and asked if he knew of the organization, such as de-scribed by Mr. Surjeer. The andities said that he had so knowledge of it, has that he would stop it summarily if such a business wand stop it summarily it spen a tustless was conducted in the department during office hours. He had no control over business transactions of the clerks which were had outside of the department, and, further, that the matter was not now before I im officially. He regarded the 36 per cent per annum awa rather high rate of interest. It appears that the association has no of

fice for the transaction of its basiness outside of the department. Mr Smyser said that it took a very shart time to papers and this was done at his desk, did not think that any appreciable to was lost from his duties in this business. \$5.00. Weekly Seasone Ex- \$5.00. cursions via Pennsylvania Railroad.

Every Friday and Saturday until August 31, inchasive, the Pennsylvania rail-road will sell for the 10 a.m. and 11 a.m. department, and he is informed that similar associations exist in other departments. Attantic City and Sea Isle City, at rate of the government. He was asked if Col. T Stobe Farrow, the present second auditor.

75c. Pure Grape Juice. ..... 496

(For alcoplessuess and the nerves ).

(Nerve tonic.)

Pint bottles Witch Hazel ..... 196

25c. Dove's Mandrake Pills, for the liver and bowels, I for ..... 25c

25c Bailey's Chill Fills, 18c. 3 50c

(Sure cure).

(Cleans everything.)

\$1 Beef, Iron and Wine, plats. 440

1 Mete's Wine of Calisaya and 430

Oc. Syrup of Figs. 25c . 5 for . . . \$1 (Pleasant and effective laxative)

\$1 Page's Sarsaparilla ......

10c. Tablets of Sodn Mint, 5 for. 256

(Purifies the blood)

81 Hood's Sarsaparilla...... 550

Large Bottles Pheno Thymel .. 368

25c. Miller's Dyspepala Tab- 50c

\$1 Ferrant's Wine of Com. ... 498

Sic. Bottles Root Beer, 13c. 3 30c

Pound boxes Refined Bornx ...

(A splendbl mouth and tooth wash, Bester than all other antiseptics.)

(Quick redefice indigestion.)

25c. Cleansilline, 17c., 3 for .....

58c

48c

50c

75c. bottles Elixir Pepsin .....

\$1 Warner's Celery Bitters ....

Bargains!!

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of people who are public BENEFACTORS, and who do things just for the benefit of the public, no matter WHAT the expense is to them, of clothiers who are in business for the purpose of building up a hig business, just for the GLORY there is in it. Of such people BEWARE: None of us are in business for GLORY, but to MAKE MONEY, and plenty of it if we can The only question arises, who has the GREATEST advantages for doing business. Without any egotism or exaggeration on our part, we can safely say we are on the GROUND FLOOR. We MANUFACTURE our clothing. and RETAIL it at the WHOLESALE price, which means a saving of 25 to 40 per cent BELOW the price asked by others, but during this SPECIAL sale, everything has been reduced from 10 to 30 per cent. BE-LOW the WHOLESALE price,

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American Laundrymen Would Drive the Celestials Cut.

INFERIOR WORK: LOW RATES

The Leading Firms May Join the Knights of Labor and Strike-an Organized Lick at the Pigtails. Interviews With the Employers Who Employ Christians.

Strong sentiment against the Chines half "washee washee" and half opium smoking joints was developed yesterday by the story in The Times exclusively of the agitation started by the steam laundrymen to drive the celestrals out of the business. During yesterday afternoon a representive of the Knights of Labor cuiled on a number of hundrymen with a view of inucing them to organize and become mem-ers of the Knights of Labor.

Mr. W. H. Dexter, of the Dexter laundry, much exercised over the matter and thinks it is time for Americans to come to the assistance of Americans, and by not patromizing the Chinese and cheap, cut rates laundries, drive them out of the NO REDUCTION OF WAGES

Interviews with some of the leading firms were obtained yesterday, and it was stated erally that in case there should be any reat falling off in their patronage it vill not be met by a reduction of the wages f the employes. As long as they can stand they will, and when compelled by force f circumstances to make any changes it will be a reduction in the force employed, The average number of people employed

The average number of people employed in a steam hundry is forty, nost of whom ite women and girls. The wages range all the way from \$4 per week for "green hands" to \$10 for the experienced laborates. At present the forces are reduced to the usual number employed drain; the sammer months. In the full the force is no reased again, and then a preference is given to the himts which were last off in the summer.

"It is not for us to say at this time what shall be done," said one of the steam laundrymen; "It must rest with the public whether we must discharge our employee and go out of the business. We have no for we are all agreed that the class of peo-ple who patronize the steam will never go to the Chibese laundries." sar, however, of any such thing happen

AN UNBROKEN PRONT. Mr. James K. Korft, proprietor of the Boston stone laundvry, was absent from the city, but his manager spoke for him and said they were not afraid of lesing any business on account of the Chinese cut rates ull wages as long as the business is car-

Mrs. M. A. Weaver, of the Capitol laundry, has no fear of loosing her patrocage, nor will the wages of the employes be re-

Mr. F. H. Walker, proprietor of the Vale number, said he feared no trouble whatever. It is not the cheapness but the quality of the work that draws custom and remins it of worry. Mr. James P. Tolman,manager of the Tol-

art dailes I forman, managers of the re-man Steam Laundry, said. The class of people who patronize as will never go to a Chanese laundry. If the people are not able to pay our prices let them give their laundry to the colored wash women, there are plenty of them, deserving of the work, for they belong here with us and spend their manage here. The Chings are not how. money here. The Chinese are not, how are others who cuts rates just about as often as the Chinese.

A few of the Chinese, faundrymen were seen, but they disclaimed all knowledge of

any connection with the combine. One sale thing of the kind was not necessary for they all changed their prices about once a

Petty Robberies Reported. Miss Bettle Holmes, of No. 945 Rhode Island averse northwest, reported at police headquarters resterday that on the 3d instance a gold set ring was stolen from her trank at No. 718 S street rorthwest. Mrs. Mary Lerch, of No. 1448 Rhode Island avenue northwest, reported that on the 8th instant a bine-checked gingham dress was stolen from a clothes line in her back rand. Mr. H. Thouer, of No. 437 First street northwest, reported the theft from his northwest, reported the their from his premises of two posis cart wissels.

Lone Myer, of Branchville, Md., reported the loss of a cent, which he thunks was atolen from a wagon by the Center Market.

Mrs. M. S., Janney, of 316 Catreet northwest, reported that some one entered variant house No. 318 Catreet confinestional feet them.

ok therefrom a lot of lead pipe and the A Personally Conducted Tour to Ningara Falls and Watkins Glen. The Royal Blue Line announces a second The floyal bills have a monuteed tent to Ningara Falls, Watkin's Glen, March Chank, Gren Onoko, Bochester and Geneva Thurs-day, July 18, vin the lamous Lebigh Valley route, giving teurists a daylightade through the "Switzerland of America,"

A special train of that-clara day coaches rith Pollman paror cars attached will ave B. and O. R. B. Station, Washington, 10 a. m. Round trip tickets, good ten days, \$10. Seashoreair, bathing and fishing at Colton-

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### ALEXANDRIA HAPPENINGS.

For some time the merchants doing hissiness in the market have been complaining of the thefts of vegetables, means, etc., that take pince almost daily during the hears the nurket is closed. Yesterday evening Officer Griffin saw Frank Borsey, colored, employed about the market, go in one of the side doors, followed him, and caught him with a large tag fifted with means and regetables and a chicken. He was locked up.

The sleap Eulty, the property of Mr.

and vegetables and a chicken. He was locked up.

The sloop Enby, the property of Mr. Charles J. Meyer's, of Washington, which stove a hole in her bottom by running upon the wrock of the old ferry steamer two Sandays ago, was mised yestering ovening the hole in her patched with un and she now her in the dock foot of Prince street awaiting her owners.

A Mrs. Holland, residing on the Maryand shore of the river, near Eint's, opposite time city, has typhoid fever, it is raid, caused by the harges of decaying garlings forought down from Washington and auchored in the river off her holin.

Early yesterday marning a large load of garbage was brought down from Washington and taken into Ewechey's, on the opposite shore of the river.

The Alexandria police authorities have

The Alexandria police authorities have sen requested by the Washington police. 1 look out for some \$60 pounds of lead ping which has been atolen from a party.

in Washington. They have also been re-quested to look out for a number of wheels tolen in Raltimore.

Matha Parker, a young colored woman, is locked up in the police station on a charge of stealing \$20 in coal and a silk dress from Miss Maggie Che-hire, residing of Duke street, near Affred. The girl was a servant in Mrs. Cheshire semploy.

Free Library Election The incorporators of the Washington City Free Circulating Library met on Tuesday evening and elected the following trustees Judge A. R. Hagner, Gardiner G. Hubbard, Gen. A. W. Greely, W. A. De Caindry, S. W. Woodward, Josephane A. Clark, Gen. Joseph K. McZammon, Prof. C. Hart Merriam, and Dr. Kobert Reyborn. Gen. Greely was chosen temporary chair man; Judge Hagner, first was chairman; S. W. Woodward, second vice chairman; W. A. DeCaindry, treasurer, and Obver L.



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